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Darkroom In Danger

By Sneha Naik and Fairyal I. Maqbool

A lack of interest and shortage of funds could lead to the closure of the Scarborough Campus Darkroom Club this year.

In the past the darkroom was run by a manager hired by the Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC). This manager was paid a salary of $40 a week and was responsible for recruiting people as well as performing various duties connected with the darkroom.

This year, however, the SCSC has decided not to hire a manager (thus saving $40 per week) and instead having interested students form their own Darkroom Club and obtaining the necessary funding as all other clubs on campus do.

One of the requirements of forming an academic club at Scarborough is the submission of a constitution, budget and other formal documents before a given deadline which, this year, was Monday Sept. 22.

According to SCSC Academic Affairs Commissioner Fred Moscovici, no documentation for the Darkroom club has yet been submitted with the possible result of no Darkroom club this year.

Because SCSC is treating the Darkroom Club like any other club Moscovici said that he cannot write the Darkroom Club constitution nor can he appoint people to run the club.

SCSC has also been approached by certain faculty members who want the use of the darkroom for students who are taking photography as part of their credit course but this request has, at present, been refused.

Although the deadline for submitting the necessary forms to form a club was Monday, Moscovici is willing to consider applications for a Darkroom Club that are submitted up until Friday.

Moscovici warns that since SCSC is not going to be involved in the operation of the Darkroom this year and only partly finance it, the shortage of funds will cause the membership and user fees for the club (if one is formed) to be higher than last year.

Parking Lot Problems

By Melvyn Low

Excessive demand for parking at Scarborough Campus has caused great distress amongst the student population as well as Campus Security.

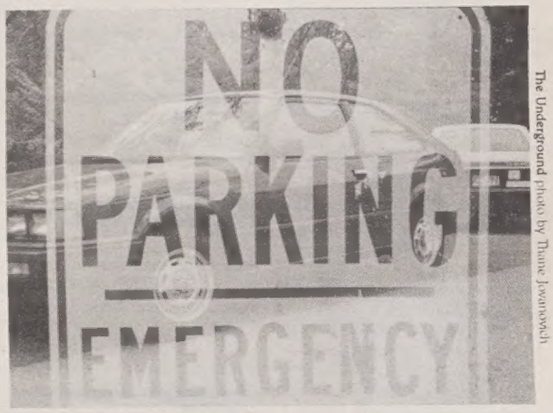
The unusually high number of cars that flock into the inner lots that surround the Campus buildings has resulted in cars being parked illegally along the fire route around the Scarborough Residences.

"I paid over $70, and end up parking illegally," said Nick Zentena, a disgruntled student who has been affected by the lack of space in the inner parking lot.

One reason for the shortage is that the Physical Services Department over-sold inner lot stickers to students residing on Campus.

It is common practice for 900 stickers to be sold for the 650 available spaces in the inner lot, "75 of these stickers are reserved for residence students," said Robin Bryan, head of Physical Services, "but there may be more (than the 75) students in residence with the inner lot stickers."

Bryan has also noted that the problem of lack of space is only acute during Mondays and Wednesdays, the days on which the more popular first year courses are scheduled.



The Underground photo by Thane Jovanovich

This shortage of space creates a greater problem than mere inconvenience, in that students have been illegally parking along the fire routes near the residences.

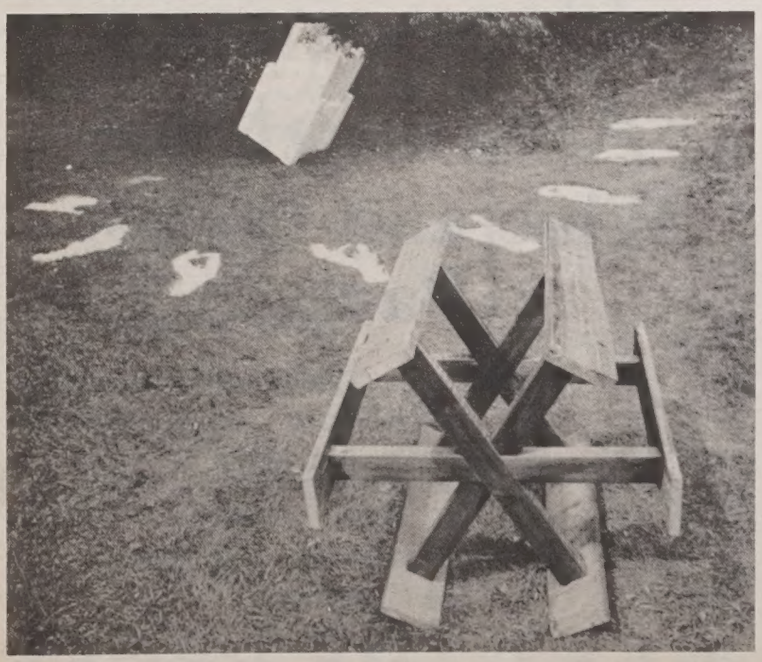
Scarborough Campus Security is aware of the shortage and has indicated that the security staff has been handing out warnings instead of notices of violations.

Students are warned, however, that this policy will soon be changing.

Steps are being taken to create temporary lots, "possibly on the grass off the right hand side of the road that runs around the Campus residence, or on the field in front of the library," said Bryan.

He added that "meanwhile, students should be more willing to park in the 'C' parking lot near the inner lot booth."

The temporary parking spaces will be ready after Bryan has reviewed the problem this week and decide the amount of space to allot for the temporary parking spaces.



Robert McNealy's "Also The Wheel Appeared" is one of the sculptures at the Patio Lawn Slope display.

Sculptures at Scarborough

By Zahir Paryani

The 'Patio Lawn Slope' exhibit, located behind the Scarborough Campus, features the site-specific artwork of Brian Broombridge, Jamelie Hassan, Sandra Meigs, Louise Noguchi and Robert McNealy. The out of doors exhibit, which opened on August 20, continues to October 31, 1986.

The sculptures, varying from a group of twenty-one paintings hung on trees to a pyramidal structure (which is in fact a camera obscura with an oculus at the top), are situated in a transitional area on the edge of the woods located behind the campus buildings.

The central theme which ties the works of all four artists together is the idea that Man remains, after all, a part of Nature.

Co-existence between Man and Nature is symbolized by the location of the sculptures between the carefully manicured lawns of the university grounds and the untended woodlands behind the grounds.

This middle-ground was chosen to symbolically bridge the distance between Man's world and the natural world.

Although the official opening of the show was a success, a sad note was sounded during orientation week, when vandals partially destroyed Brian Groombridge's, "Is Breathing Necessary". The decision about whether to have the sculpture restored has not yet been made.

Groombridge's scultpure, however, may still serve (ironically) to express the theme of the exhibition -- co-existence.

In an earlier sculpture, a poem translated by Groombridge reads, "I was alive in the wood / I was killed by the cruel axe / Living I was silent / Dead I sing sweetly."

For Your Info.

MEET THE PROFS

The Anthropology Club presents "Meet the Profs". Wine and cheese will be served, beer will be sold. All Welcome. Thursday, September 25th 5 - 7 pm, Faculty Lounge H408.

PAIN OR GAIN?

Scarborough Campus Chinese Christian Fellowship presents University - Pain or Gain? Group discussion about university life. All are welcome. Date: 26th Sept. 1986 (Fri.) Time: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm at H310.

NEW CLUB

International Economics Association (IEASC) General Meeting - Members and Non-Members welcome. Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Council Chambers, S-Wing, 4th floor.

DRAMA CLUB

Attention all closet actors, musicians, directors, techies, comics and poets:
Scarborough College Drama Club General Meeting, Thurs., Sept. 25, 1 pm., Drama Studio, A/V Wing. New members welcome. $3 membership fee. Hear about upcoming events, especially **Lunch-Hour Theatre**, for ***all*** to participate.

TROPICANA PARTY

The French Club invites you all to "Tropicana Party" Friday Sept. 26 in the H-wing small caf. from 8-1 p.m. All members FREE FREE come and meet the other members.

SCHOLARSHIP ANYONE

The Scarborough Campus Student Council Scholarship will be awarded to a student entering second, third or forth year who has made an outstanding contribution to the Academic, Social or cultural life of Scarborough College and has a minimum of a "B" average. The value of the award is $1000.

The Paskal Bursary in Psychology will be awarded to a full-time student entering fourth year who is enroled in the Specialist Programme in Psychology.

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PHILIPPINE STUDENTS

The Philippine Students Association at Scarborough will hold a General Meeting on Thurs. Sept. 25, 1986 at 4 p.m. in room R4205.

All members and non members are invited to attend.

SURVIVAL

If you have not been attending the Survival Study Skills Seminars this week, it is not too late to pick up on some of the topics: Wed. Sept. 24, The University Essay, Fri. Sept. 26, Time Management, Tues. Sept. 30, Taking Exams.

The talks are held at 10 and 11 in the Campbell Lounge, R3103.

BE A VOLUNTEER

The Catholic Children's Aid Society, Scarborough Branch is looking for volunteers for children's and mother's groups, big brothers and big sisters, tutors, parent relief providers and drivers.

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Submissions for the For Your Info. page must be made by noon Friday in room H213C.

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國際中國同學會

International Chinese Students' Association

Orientation Party!

Date: Friday, September 26th
Place: C.T. Bissell Bldg., 7th floor (N. tower of Robarts Library)
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: advance - members $3.00
- non members $4.00
door - $5.00

SAC
- At Scarborough -

SAC Free Film Fri. Sept. 26, 7 p.m. in the Pub - **Clockwork Orange**

University of North Carolina - U. of T. exchange, a 30 year tradition, Oct. 29th to Nov. 4th. For information see Elaine at SAC Info. Desk.

Scarborough SAC By-Election, Oct. 1 and 2, **VOTE** for your campus Board of Directors! SAC Polling Stations in the Meeting Place and outside the R-Wing Library.

SAC Info. Centre, 3rd Floor, R-Wing, Open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 284-3219

International Economics Association

Wine and Cheese Party

Monday, Sept. 29
5:00 pm
Faculty Lounge
Members - Free
Non-Members - $1.00
Be There

MEET THE PROFS

News

Tar Heels Exchange

By Pat McCarthy and Chris Leger

Looking for a chance to broaden your intellectual horizons? Do you want to experience first-hand the Southern charm and mystique? Or, are you looking for a cheap vacation and some great parties?

If any or all of the above interests you, perhaps you should look into one of the unique advantages of attending The University of Toronto / University of North Carolina (UNC) Exchange.

After classes on Wed., Oct. 29th, a chartered bus will leave Toronto headed for UNC. For 5 days, U of T students will be the guests of selected members of this prestigious Southern institution.

In the past, events which our UNC brethren have organized included: dinner with the University President at his mansion, attendance at Saturday morning tailgate parties before an NCAA Division I football game at 55,000 seat Kenan Stadium and receptions by various faculties and fraternities.

The co-ordinators at UNC have already received more than 400 applications to fill the 40 vacant positions on the exchange. At the U of T, no applications have as of yet been accepted, and all 40 spots are open.

In the past two years, Scarborough College has provided the most vocal and active of the students on the exchange and, ideally, 20 of the 40 spots on the exchange this year will be reserved for Scarborough students. (Besides, this year 2 of the 3 co-ordinators are full-time Scarborough students).

The Tar Heel Exchange is partially sponsored by SAC, and is recognized as an official U of T club.

All members selected for the exchange will be expected to help with promotional and fund-raising activities as well as to help make arrangements for the UNC students' return visit in January.

The cost of the trip is tentatively set at $150.00, but the organizers hope that with proper fund-raising and financial support from SAC, this cost can be lowered.

If you are interested in the exchange, applications are now available from Elaine Fanning at the SAC desk, 3rd floor R-wing. One of the co-ordinators will contact you about the time and place of a general meeting. See y'all there!

Research on a Deadly Disease

By Arnold Legzdins

In early July, Toronto hosted the 6th International Congress of Immunology. The very first press conference dealt with the hottest immunological topic today: AIDS.

Dr. Robert Gallo, a leading American researcher in the field, started out by saying "we know what the disease is" (but that's about all). Asked if the situation was hopeless, he gave the classic response: "We wouldn't be working (on a solution) if it was hopeless."

He added that, at present, "infection is for a lifetime". He stressed that once the virus is inside the cell, there is no way to extract it.

Dr. Gallo pointed out hepatitis vaccine as a possible cure and it will soon be tested in large numbers.

The vaccine will **only** be tested on those at greatest risk of contracting the disease, like dentists, physicians and lab technicians.

Bismuth 212, a radioactive alpha-particle emitter is another possible cure. It has been tested in test tubes and soon will be tried with living specimens: it destroys cells with receptors for interleukin-2, which normally mobilizes AIDS-infected cells.

But Gallo cautioned: "No drug (today) does major things to AIDS. There is a lot of pressure on doctors for no control group ... all the control groups demand a new drug whenever the press reports it."

What is the extent of the disease today? "No one knows how many people are affected, no one knows the latency period" (it could be ten, 20 or thirty years).

"The virus does **not** depend on the way you have sex", continued Gallo. AIDS is not a disease of homosexuals; they were only the first to get it.

Despite using some two hours worth of film for the press conference, neither Global nor CBC's **The National** reported on the AIDS conference. Perhaps they were too scared to admit that the immunologists may never be able to promise a cure to this, the most insidious of diseases.

Go Ahead and Appeal

TORONTO (CUP) - The Ontario government is quietly telling students they may appeal their student assistance grants, but is hoping only a few will continue to take up the offer.

Students are entitled to grants through the Ontario Student Assistance Program. To date, 80,393 OSAP applications have been processed, but only 2,800 students have filed appeals.

As education costs surge, more and more students are applying for government assistance. And more and more students are being turned down. OSAP has to date received 104,293 requests for assistance - - about 4,000 more than in 1985 - - and has turned away 6,692 students, 27 per cent more than last year.

OSAP officials are taking a "tougher stance" on granting appeals because, according to awards officer Bill Clarkson, "the economic situation is better this year than in previous years. There is no excuse for not having a summer job last summer."

OSAP expects students living on their own to have saved at least $500 each over the summer. OSAP also expects students can survive on $99 a week if they want a grant and $107 a week if they can qualify for a loan.

Clarkson said students must be "stringent" with their money. "We expect that a student can live more frugally. When I was a student, I shared a one-bedroom apartment with three other students."

Children of farmers should appeal their awards because sinking farm prices make it difficult for parents to contribute to the cost of education. The Saskatchewan government has already addressed this problem by eliminating the parental assets factor in determining a student's financial need.

The Ontario government, however, simply isn't telling campus financial aid officers that affected students can appeal.

OSAP officials, embarassed by last year's revelation of a husband and wife team who filled out 60 applications and fraudulently received $170,000 in assistance, are cracking down on abuse in the system.

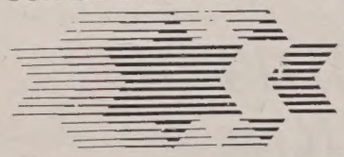
"We double check our applications with Revenue Canada and other sources," said Clarkson. Only nine students were suspected of abuse last year, and all were convicted and penalized.

"There just aren't many students ripping off the system," Clarkson said. "Everybody seems to know the same guy who's doing it."

Some student organizations argue that students are the ones being ripped off. The Ontario Federation of Students, for example, complains that living allowances are still inadequate, that summer savings assumptions are unrealistic, that parent contribution factors are unfair, and that students are not eligible for grants after four years.

Professional typesetting for resumes, theses, posters, etc. available at The Underground, Rm. H213C, Scarborough.

Jewish Students' Union



ON THE MOVE!

Jewish Students' Union Scarborough

Thursday September 25th 11-3 and Monday September 29th 11-3 register at the Meeting Place and pick-up the J.S.U. Rolling Scroll.

For all interested there is an organizing meeting Monday, September 29th 3:15 p.m. in the Campus Chaplains' Office, Room S-303H.

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New Staff Members Welcome

Editorial

Space - The Final Frontier

Space, space, everywhere, but not a spot to use. Scarborough Campus is in a vast void of nothing less than nothingness. And yet, how strange it is that faint cries of distress concerning a lack of space permeate the otherwise tranquil surroundings of Scarborough.

It is quite evident that the seriousness of this problem is increasing. Last week students started a petition over the closure of a popular study area and this week students complained over the lack of parking on campus. Although these have been the most visible issues in recent weeks, the serious lack of space at Scarborough is not limited to just study space and parking almost everything at Scarborough is affected by this problem.

The Pub is a renovated storage area and last year lost money because of competition from less dismal nearby establishments. **The Underground** office is a renovated coat closet. It is an embarassment to Scarborough that one of the largest weekly college newspapers is published out of a closet. The size of lecture halls is inadequate and in many popular courses students are forced to sit in aisles.

Although in many cases the lack of space is closely linked to the lack of funding a few things can be done to help alleviate the problem. The limited hours of the library can be extended to provide students with a place to study. How much would it cost the Administration to pay a couple of student librarians to keep the library open longer.

The building of the Student Centre, which was proposed last year but shelved due to lack of administrative commitment would have provided for a bigger pub, more office and club space, and greater study areas.

This problem, however, will never be solved unless students take a stronger stand on these issues by voicing their complaints to Student Council and the Administration.

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Big Bucks Nakamura, was caught red-handed this week stealing the staff payroll for the week ending Sept. 14. "Big Bucks" claimed he needed bus fare. Sure. The Underground "A" Volleyball team, after coming first in their division and obviously the team expected to win it all, magnanimously let the ICSA team win. After all, we shouldn't win a tournament we ourselves sponsored. The Underground "B" was even more magnanimous by kindly conceding every game they played. The best part of the night was when we crushed the SCSC team. We were denied the satisfaction of humiliating the Pub team when they failed to show up. Chicken.

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STUDENTS SERV

We Want You!

SCSC Elections will be held on Tues. Oct. 7th. Nomination forms in R-3042.

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1 third yr. rep.
1 fourth yr. rep.
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Pub News Flashes

See the South of France Free!

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Flicks of the week

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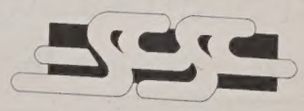
Wed. 2 p.m. - Jagged Edge
Fri. 2 p.m. - Monty Python's "Holy Grail"

FREE! FREE! Free! Free!

South of France

Sept. 27th

The Hopping Penguins



Saturday Sept. 27th

Get your dancing shoes on!
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8 p.m. - No cover for first 100 people.
ALL WELCOME!!

ING STUDENTS

Exclusive to Clubs

*Club budgets should have been submitted by Monday Sept. 22 to your Academic or Cultural Commissioner.
*Cultural Affairs Club Executive Meeting on Thursday Sept. 25, 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers.
*Academic Affairs Club Executive Meeting on Monday Sept. 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

CAREER WEEK - People interested in helping to organize this event please contact Fred or Manju at the SCSC offices.

Attention all Students

Susan hambly is the clerk for the new Information Kiosk. Her hours will be from Monday to Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. in the SCSC office. So part time students pick up your free orientation package!

Graduating?

Photographer will be here to take your graduating picture October 6-10. Please sign up in R3042.

Lasers! Ecstasy! Dance!

SCSC

Laser Light Dance Show

GUEST APPEARANCE

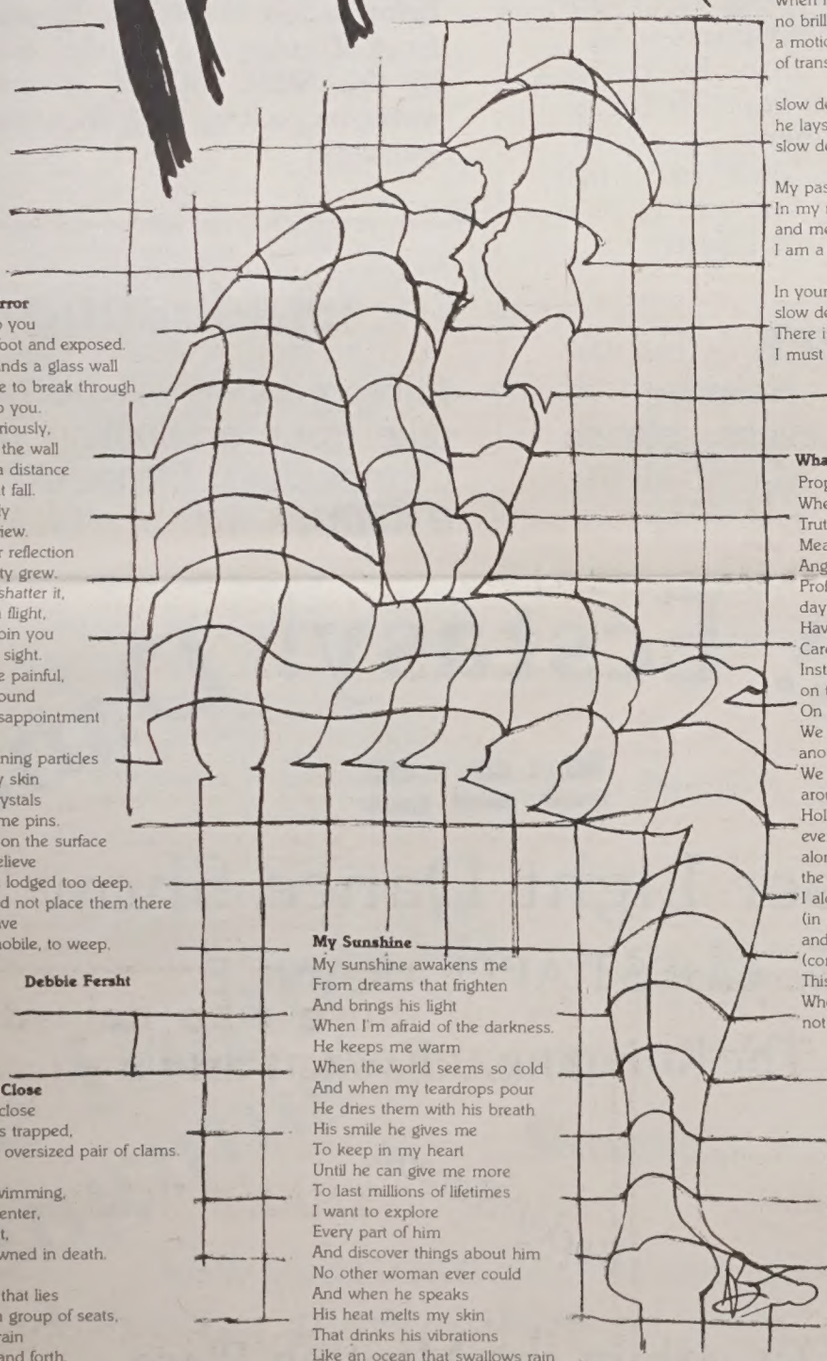
The Romping, Rock n' Roll

Rocky Racoon

Oct. 4th in the Meeting Place
$4 in advance, $6 at the door

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

Art for Art's sake



The Broken Mirror
If I walk over to you
I shall be barefoot and exposed.
Between us stands a glass wall
You beckon me to break through
To get closer to you.
Timidly, yet curiously,
I look through the wall
Yet I stand at a distance
In case it might fall.
I polish it gently
To better my view.
I see only your reflection
Though curiosity grew.
Suddenly you shatter it,
I see crystals in flight,
I walk over to join you
To share in the sight.
My feet become painful,
I look to the ground
And to great disappointment
What I found
Were the remaining particles
Ingrained in my skin
The glittering crystals
Had now become pins.
They were just on the surface
I was told to believe
But some were lodged too deep.
You say you did not place them there
And so you leave
Me alone, immobile, to weep.

Debbie Fersht

The Eyes that Close
The eyes that close
like oily snakes trapped,
rigid within an oversized pair of clams.

They linger, swimming,
waver at the center,
slip left to right,
remain undrowned in death.

He is a friend that lies
asleep along a group of seats,
in a car of a train
moving back and forth.

How can an uneasiness be explained
that rests within the pith
but leaves the marrow tightly snarling,
wishing for an heaven sent release?

Ihor O. Pidhainy

My Sunshine
My sunshine awakens me
From dreams that frighten
And brings his light
When I'm afraid of the darkness.
He keeps me warm
When the world seems so cold
And when my teardrops pour
He dries them with his breath
His smile he gives me
To keep in my heart
Until he can give me more
To last millions of lifetimes
I want to explore
Every part of him
And discover things about him
No other woman ever could
And when he speaks
His heat melts my skin
That drinks his vibrations
Like an ocean that swallows rain
And when he sets
I lie below him like the sea
I close my eyes and open my heart
And love the sun
As he explodes inside me.

Sunita Poonai

The Sun. 1.
I watched a fly insist on getting inside the sun
Frustrating head-on drives proving powerless
to crack bright casing
causing penetration to the heart of the sun.

When he was successful
no brillant flash consumed him
a motionless melting
of translucent wings

slow death slow death
he lays crippled on the surface of the sun
slow death slow death

My passion lies with him on the surface of the sun.
In my need to touch your skin
and melt into your eyes
I am a fly and you the sun the sun.

In your heart there is
slow death slow death
There is no passion in our play
I must go away away from the sun.

Conor Jones

What could (un)knowingly be (un)said.
Propose a universe
Where people talk
Truth What they mean.
Mean? Anger.
Anger plays
Profanity replaces Good
day, How have you been?
Have you been?
Care, really care.
Instead we stand
on the fringe
On the fringe of society
We are brothers here
anonymously identifying.
We make a circle
around the hollow society
Hollow
everyone is on the fringe
alone in the brotherhood
the new society
I alone stand outside
(in the middle)
and propose
(compose)
This uni verse
Where people talk truth
not circles

Conor Jones

Love Me Not
I love you I hate you so much
I hate you I need your touch
Don't let go away
Come closer so we're apart
of the past
Was it like this from the start to the last
it was like this
I guess no one can have bliss for long
ago it was not this way
to go about it was easy enough
of this I can't cope
with no hope for stability
in love does not exist
if you must but just stay away from my day
please stay.

Debbie Fersht

Sports

"Argos all the way."

Chinese Students Volleyball Champs

By Hanif Sarangi

The International Chinese Students' Association (ICSA) defeated the Scarborough Athletic Association (SCAA) two games to one in a closely contested final at last Friday's **Underground** Invitational Open Volleyball Tournament held at Scarborough Campus.

The tournament was limited to eight teams from different organizations around campus and several teams had to be turned away. The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) and the Scarborough Pub were expected to attend but could not field teams.

The tournament was divided into two divisions of four teams each. The teams in each division participated in round robin play with the two top teams in each group advancing to the finals.

Division I contained the SCAA, ICSA "A", Residence and **Underground** "B" teams. The SCAA emerged as the top team in the division with the ICSA team taking the second spot. These two teams were to meet later on in the finals.

The teams in Division II included the **Underground** "A" and ICSA "B" teams with the Scarborough Student Council (SCSC) and the Afro-Asian Carribean Students (AACSA) making up the rest of the teams.

The **Underground** team won the division despite losing to AACSA. The **Underground** team defeated their rivals the SCSC and only won their division when the SCSC beat AACSA giving the **Underground** the top spot through a point difference.

In the semi-finals, the ICSA team defeated the **Underground** "A" team 10-15, 15-8, 15-6 while playing one girl short. In the other semi-final the SCAA team swept AACSA two games staight.

The final was a very close and hotly contested match. The refereeing was irratic and both teams argued vehemently over the calls.

Left to right, the winning I.C.S.A. "A" team,(front row) Yin Lee, Kim Hornung, Peter Katchay, (back row) Bruce Jong, Eddie De Guia, Aubrey Young and Richard Kwon.

The **Underground** photo by Hanif Sarangi

The first game was easily won 15-8 by the SCAA. The SCAA was also leading 12-3 in the second game, but with victory just three points away the SCAA could not win the game. The ICSA "A" team in an impressive display of determinism snatched victory from the jaws of defeat by coming back to win the game 16-14. This proved to be the turning point of the match.

The final game was a classic contest between two powerful opponents. The ICSA team, still playing one woman short, made up the difference with the strong spiking of Richard Kwon, the coach of Scarborough's Interfaculty team.

The SCAA, despite the powerful spiking of Interfaculty player Craig Pinnock could not hold back the charging ICSA team. ICSA eventually won the third and deciding game 15-13.

The **Underground** is considering sponsoring another volleyball tournament in the spring.

Scarborough in Double Win

By Rod Morin

The Scarborough Inter-Faculty Soccer teams are off to a fine start as both the men's and women's teams won their first games by identical 1-0 scores.

The women's team defeated defeated Pharmacy on the strength of Clair Derube's first-half goal.

Strong performances were turned in by Forward Jean Pitters and Deanne Evans in goal.

Next game for the girl's team is this Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the Valley when the Scarborough team will take on St. Mikes. Refreshments will be provided.

The men's team downed a strong Engineering squad. Scarborough's only goal came when Jim Richardson finally converted one of his many scoring opportunities in the second half.

Standouts for Scarborough were Charles Farraris, Larry Crook, Ken Bowman and David Peacock.

The men's team resumes action Wednesday at 4:15 in the Valley when they meet Victoria College.

Victoria College is expected to provide some stiff competition for Scarborough. Molsen's will provide refreshments, it is up to you to provide team support.

Football back at Scarborough

By Matt Clark and Martin McCann

After the first two weeks of practice, Russ Henderson, the offensive coach of the Mens' Interfaculty Football team, sees this year's team comprised of rookies but with most of the key positions filled by returning veterans.

Last year's season ended in a disappointing defeat at the Mulock Cup, which is the equivalent of the championship game.

The season had begun on a positive note, with Scarborough trouncing the Engineers 43-0 and then defeating St. Mikes in the homecoming game. This momentum carried them through their season up until the Mulock Cup.

To reach the finals again this year, the rookies must fill some large holes.

In regards to this year's potential, the offensive backfield has many veterans returning. Both starting backs have returned, as well as outside receiver Jim Richardson, who will all be in the Scarborough offensive lineup.

Mike Henly is expected to be the starting quarterback while Gary Grandine will be tight man at end, with Chris Chidly.

Newcomers in camp include Johnson Hsu and Tim Powell, who are both trying to crack end positions. These two are expected to be fine prospects.

The season will begin in the first week of October. The coaches stress that it is still not too late for newcomers (or other veterans) to come out and make the team.

Practices will take place every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:00 p.m. until the start of the season when practices will be reduced to once a week.

When available, the final schedule of play will be in **The Underground**.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COUNCIL AND ITS STANDING COMMITTEES 1986/87

Elections will be held in October to fill the following vacancies:

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COUNCIL

9 full-time student representatives in HUMANITIES
6 full-time student representatives in SCIENCES
3 full-time student representatives in SOCIAL SCIENCES
6 part-time student representatives from any division

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

1 full-time student representative in HUMANITIES
1 full-time student representative in LIFE SCIENCES
1 full-time student representative in PHYSICAL SCIENCES
1 full-time student representative in SOCIAL SCIENCES

GENERAL POLICY COMMITTEE

1 full-time student representative in HUMANITIES
1 full-time student representative in LIFE SCIENCES
1 full-time student representative in PHYSICAL SCIENCES
1 part-time student representative from any division

Wednesday, 1 October - call for nominations for election to Council and its committees
Friday, 10 October - last day for filing of nominations

To all those who helped make The Ultimate Party a success:

THANK YOU

To those that helped with ticket sales, decorations, the bar, security and door, the DJs and the Campus Police.

Scarborough Tennis Team Looks Strong

By Rod Morin

The Scarborough Campus Tennis Singles Tournament took place last Sunday under ideal weather conditions. There was a chance of rain early in the morning, which may account for several players not showing thereby defaulting their matches.

In the women's division, absenteeism played a key role in the outcome. Three of the seven entrants failed to show.

As a result, Colleen Devine had a bye in the semi-finals while her opponent in the finals, Linda Arthur defeated Michele Kunde in a long three set Match 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Arthur also had a bye earlier but the semi-final match took its toll and Devine won by close scores of 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

Both girls played well and have qualified for the Women's Interfaculty Tennis team. Semi-finalist Michele Kunde also qualified for the team, leaving only three open spots.

The men's "A" division saw David Phillips meet Samir Midha in the final.

Phillips advanced by defeating Julian Thomas 6-0, 6-1 and Callistus Luk 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, while Midha reached the finals by defeating Ed Fong 6-2, 6-3 and Bruce Mouck 6-0, 6-1.

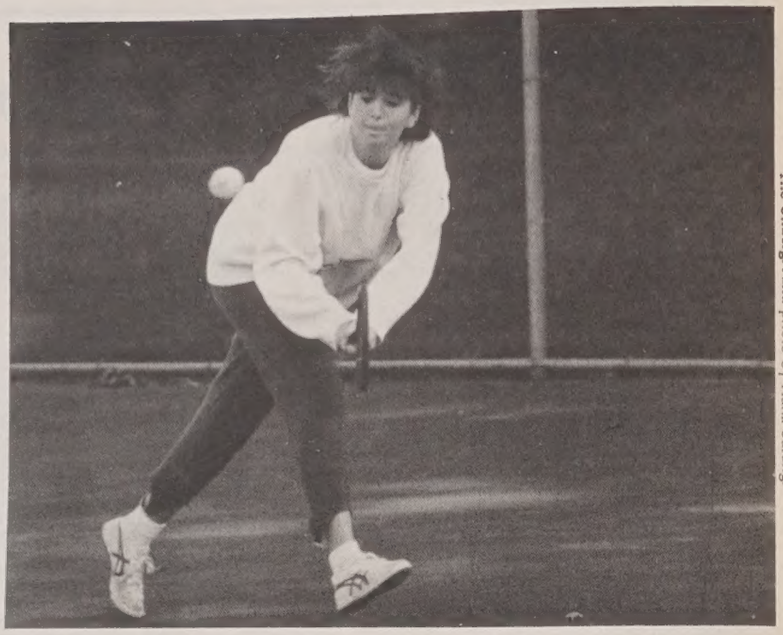
The first set between Phillips and Midha was a close one with neither player able to take command. The set was decided in a tie breaker, won by Phillips.

In the second set Phillips assumed control with a strong serve and consistent play, eventually winning the set 6-1.

Qualifying along with David Phillips and Midha for the Interfaculty team were Ed Fong, Mark Sano, Bruce Mouck and Callistus Luk.

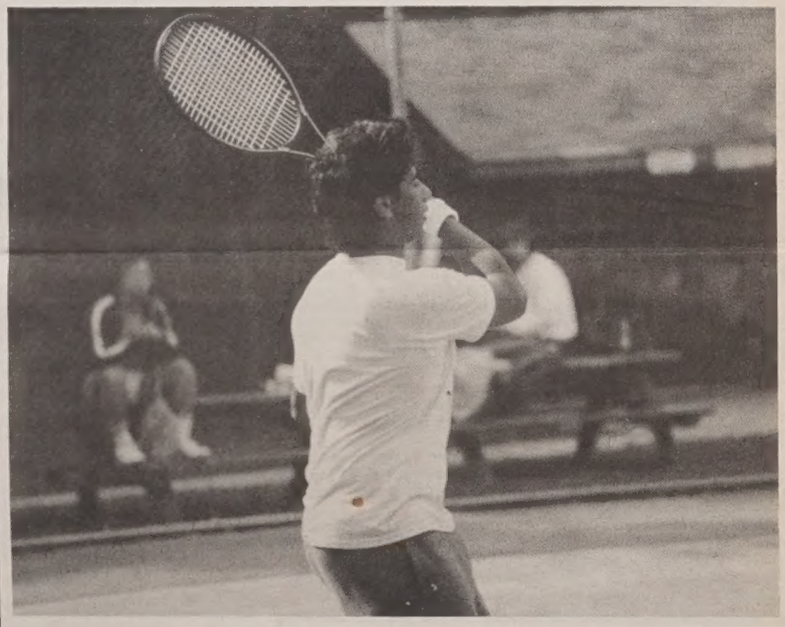
In the less competitive "B" division Ken Quan beat Darin Madore in straight sets to capture the division championship.

Once again Scarborough tennis looks strong. Coach Sue Rosenthal will have some talented players to avenge last year's semi-final loss to Medicine and lead Scarborough to victory as in years past.



The Underground photo by Hanif Sarangi

Colleen Devine reaches for a backhand. Devine won the women's finals 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 over Linda Arthur.



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David Phillips triumphs over Shamir Midha 7-6, 6-1 to take the men's "A" division title.

SCABS enthusiastic

By Rod Morin

No one is exactly sure what happened to the Scarborough Inter-faculty Rugby Team (SCABS) of last season. They finished last year with one win against five losses, many of the losses by default.

However, last year's lack of interest has not influenced this year's enthusiastic team. On Wednesday of last week, the SCABS won their season opener with a decisive 20-10 victory against the Victoria College team. Scoring for the Scarborough side were Brian Fraser, Kevin McCort, Peter Kofoed and Chris Pococh.

Credit must also be given to Chris Albrecht, who was the driving force behind the SCABS' Forwards.

Player/Coach Vito Greto was impressed with his teams performance and is looking ahead, "With this year's squad, I am very confident that the SCABS will be the team to beat".

Rugby action resumes Monday with Scarborough taking on Engineering on the Back Campus Downtown.

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Correction

In last week's front page story we stated that 300 people attended the Boat Bash. In actual fact the S.C.A.A. reports that 450 people attended. In addition "several thousand dollars" profit was not make, about $900 was. We thank the S.C.A.A. for clearing up these facts.

Entertainment

Rose too much of a good thing

By Vangie N. and Lisa Boyle

Take a 14th century monastery, add murder, sex, and a little intrigue, and you have 20th Century Fox's new release, **The Name of the Rose**.

Curious? Well, don't be. It really isn't as good as it sounds.

The year is 1327 and Sean Connery plays William of Baskerville, an English Franciscan monk turned sleuth.

In a Sherlock Holmesian manner the distinguished-looking monk uses his perceptive powers of deduction to solve five recent murders within the monastery.

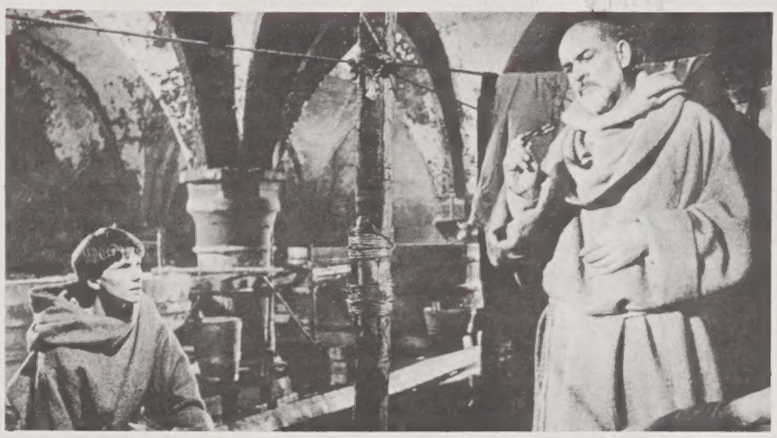
With help from his sidekick/student, Adso of Melk, played by Christian Slater, (**The Legend of Billie Jean, Cry Wolf**) William uncovers the secret of the labyrinthine library. A secret powerful enough to make men kill.

Connery gives a convincing performance of a sleuthing monk who has strong beliefs in God and justice and at the same time possesses intellectual vanities. These vanities give the character a more human portrayal.

Slater's performance as William's sixteen year-old sidekick (Slater is sixteen years old in real life) sparkles with naivete and spontaneity.

Not to be forgotten, although the director almost did, is F. Murray Abraham in his first role since his Academy Award-winning performance of Saliere in **Amadeus**. Abraham plays the hard-nosed Inquisitor Bernardo Gui whose job it is to dispell the evils of the monastery just as the monks lose faith in William's conclusions.

Although Abraham gives a strong performance, unfortunately he is not brought into the movie until the mystery is almost solved.



This film was directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud (**Quest For Fire**) and adapted from Umberto Eco's international best seller, **The Name of the Rose**.

The major interiors of the film were shot in an actual Cistercian Monastery dating from 1145. Great care was spent in the selection and creation of the props, furniture and books resulting in an extraordinarily convincing set.

So why doesn't the film work? This film has tremendous potential, but perhaps it is too much of a good thing.

When Abraham enters the film, at a point where it should be concluding, he burdens it with an unnecessary second storyline, theme and length. This made a potentially interesting film into a cumbersome bore.

Instead of reinforcing the theme of the hypocricy of the Church, the appearance of the inquisitor serves only to complicate it.

If you are not a history student with a keen interest in monasticism, save your money and stay home.

CSCR Chart ending Sept. 19, 1986

TOP TWENTY ALBUMS OF THE WEEK

	ARTIST	ALBUM
*1	Shock Culture	Shock Culture
2	R.E.M.	Life's Rich Pagent
*3	L'etranger	Sticks and Stones
*4	The Grapes of Wrath	The Grapes of Wrath
5	Gene Loves Jezebel	Glad to be Alive
*6	Change of Heart	50 ft. up
*7	The Gruesomes	Tyrants of Teen Trash
*8	Cottage Industry	The Winter's Tale
9	The Dream Syndicate	Out of the Grey
*10	Michel Lemieux	Lemieux
11	Dead Can Dance	Spleen and Ideal
12	Phil Alvin	Unsung Stories
13	Velvet Underground	Another View
*14	Doug Bennett	Animato
*15	Various	It Came From Canada II
16	The Jazz Butcher	Bloody Nonsense
17	It Bites	The Big Lad in the Windmill
18	Several Heads	Come Visit the Big Bigot
*19	Colin Linden	The Immortals
20	The Wolfgang Press	Standing up Straight

TOP 10 CUTS

	ARTIST	TRACK
1	REM	Begin the Begin
*2	Shock Culture	Something to Dream
3	Gene Loves Jezebel	Desire
*4	Shock Culture	Haunted by Tokyo
*5	L'etranger	Sticks & Stones
*6	Skinny Puppy	Dig It
7	Run DMC	Walk This Way
*8	The Gruesomes	Bikers From Hell
9	UB40	Sung Our Own Song
*10	The Grapes of Wrath	Self-Abuse

* denotes Canadian Content

The Underground is now accepting submissions for the new Arts Section in the paper. Leave your submission in H213C.

Party Sells Out

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

Yuk Yuk's comedian Larry Horowitz headlined **The Underground**/CSCR (Scarborough Radio) sponsored dance last Friday as a spirited but controlled crowd of students hipped and hopped the night away.

The event, billed as THE ULTIMATE PARTY, was completely sold out and many students were turned away as tickets at the door were sold out almost immediately after the doors opened.

Students who managed to buy tickets were treated to a 45 minute stand-up comedy routine by Horowitz.

Horowitz was in fine form as he warmed up an already rambunctious capacity crowd.

Although spirits were high, beer quantities were low and shouts of discontent were heard as beer ran out at as the night progressed.

Twenty cases of beer and five cases of pop were sold but crowds thinned once the beer quota was gone.

Campus Security Policeman were in short supply due to the unexpected party sell-out but large numbers of **Underground** staff members were on hand to control the crowds.

"We had a good time and may just do it again," said an obviously pleased Hanif Sarangi, **The Underground** editor-in-chief.

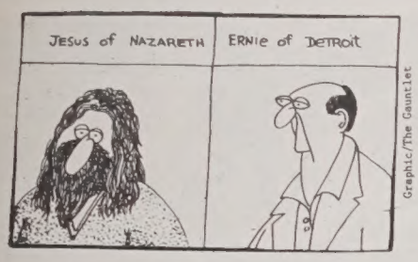
He added that "next time we'll be better prepared for the crowds and may just hold it in the Meeting Place instead of the cafteria (H-Wing caf.)."

Brainstorm with the Psych Club!

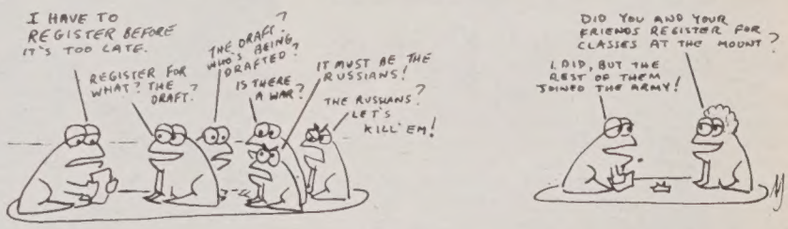
As part of their membership drive this year, the Psych Club will be selling sweat shirts in the Meeting Place. The shirts contain a bold, brain logo and cost a measly $10.

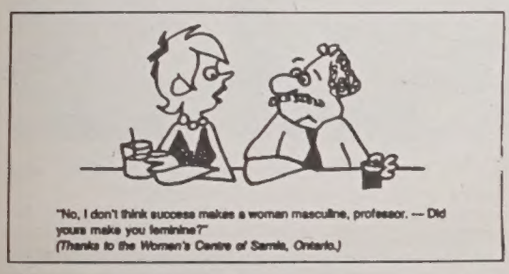
Anyone who may not have signed up as a member of the club and is interested in doing so can contact either Peter Mallouh, 498-9683 or Sam Coats, 221-8284.

The Lighter Side

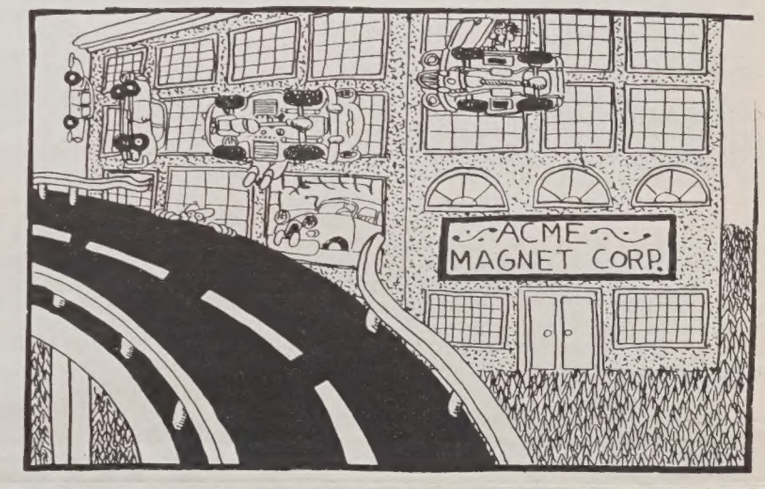


Art's Pond by Steve Jennex





"No, I don't think success makes a woman masculine, professor. — Did yours make you feminine?"
(Thanks to the Women's Centre of Sarnia, Ontario.)



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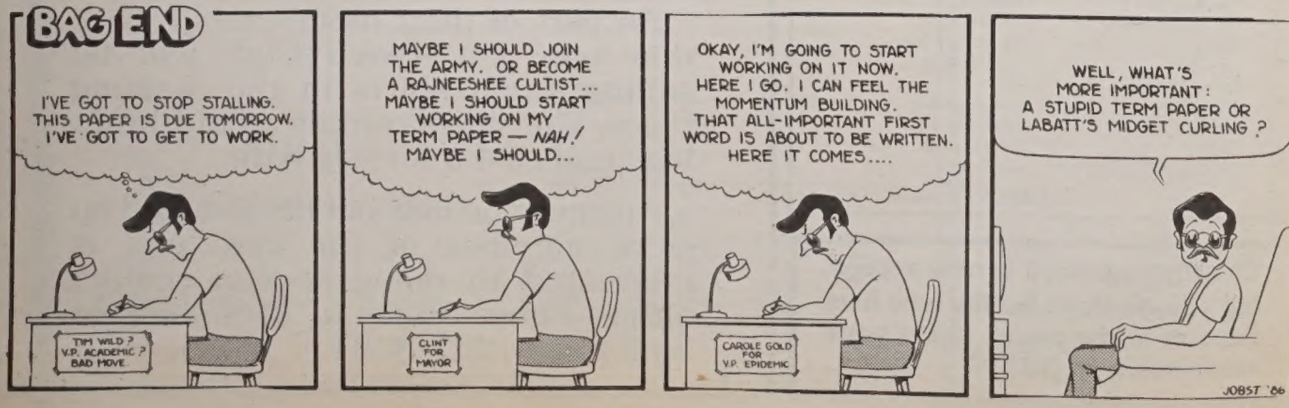
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